WEATHER
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CIO LEADERS TELL PRICE PROBERS: HEARING IS A FRAUD

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EXPLAINS TO PRICE PROBERS

Mrs. Nessa Feldman graphically shows the congressional price probers who are conducting hearings in New York City how much food prices have gone up since 1939 with the aid of baskets of food labeled with the prices they brought in 1939, during OPA and now. Her statistics show present prices are 300 percent above 1939's.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

MANUILSKY CHALLENGES U.S. TO DISAVOW WARMONGERING

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BLOCK CURRAN MOVE TOWARD ONE-MAN RULE OF NMU PARLEY

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LaGuardia Buried As People Mourn

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WORLD EVENTS

Manuilsky Challenges U.S.: Disavow Warmongering

By Joseph Starobin

Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, yesterday brought general debate in the UN General Assembly to its probable end with a sharp challenge to the United States delegation. In a speech, which also sharply rebutted an earlier one by the British spokesman, Hector McNeill, Manuilsky took up the attack begun in Andrei Vishinski's sensational address last Thursday.

Manuilsky challenged United States spokesmen to disavow warmongering as charged by Vishinsky.

"The United States delegation has not issued a single word of blame with regard to the unbridled propaganda for a new war which is being carried on in the country where the headquarters of the United Nations is situated," Manuilsky stated.

McNeil earlier in the day had delivered the first direct broadside at Vishinsky. In effect, the British Laborite made the reply to Vishinsky which none of the American delegates was evidently able to make. The speech brought quick congratulations from Warren Austin, acting head of the American delegation.

Manuilsky, in slapping down McNeil, repeated the grave charge that the United States is violating the United Nations charter on a whole series of counts. The British delegation chief had dismissed Vishinsky's charges as mere "red herrings of newspaper clippings" or "statements by individual Americans." The Briton's advice was "not to criticize others because they allow their citizens to speak freely" but rather "to urge that all countries should tolerate views freely expressed by citizens of free states."

Manuilsky replied to this by referring to Austin's speech Saturday night as the Waldorf Astoria. He said you cannot dismiss Vishinsky's charges with a gesture, nor can Austin's speech "be considered an answer" to Vishinsky's documentation.

CAN'T BE DISPROVED

"Nobody can disprove Vishinsky's facts on profits or the quotation he cited," Manuilsky declared. He challenged British and American leaders to show wherein Vishinsky had "falsified the truth."

The Ukranian foreign minister then cited the latest statement by former Minister to Hungary and Bulgaria, George Earle, after Vishinsky's speech.

Earle was quoted as saying he was "highly honored" by Vishinsky's attack, and he repeated an earlier call to drop atomic bombs on the Soviet Union now.

"Is this the hallucination of an insane man?" Manuilsky asked, "or is it the voice of a Hitlerite who has surpassed his master? Even at Nuremburg during the rise of Hitlerites no one dared indulge in such cannibalistic statements as those made by Earle."

NOT ONLY EARLE

Manuilsky refused to consider this warmongering a personal eccentricity of Earle. He asked whether the American press would be publishing such calls for war unless they represented the views of powerful circles here.

"Isn't it strange," he continued, "that the warmongers have complete freedom, while the supporters of peace and security are imprisoned and jailed, even killed, in Spain, Greece and Argentina?"

McNeil's speech was cautious on the specific problems facing the General Assembly, such as Secretary Marshall's proposal for a continuous Assembly Committee, that would by-pass the Security Council or his proposal for UN intercession on Korea.

His main effort was directed to making the most of American-Soviet rivalry here, while supplying the United States with slicker arguments than the American delegates had yet found.

TAKES ISSUE

McNeil also took issue with the idea, expressed by Poland last week, that the great powers should remain united in peace as they were in war. He called this "nostalgic nonsense or dangerous dishonesty," asserting that "we are no longer the same company of nations who fought."

The British Laborite defended Winston Churchill whose record against Nazism he said, "compares well with that of any member of any Communist Party in any country in the world."

He alleged the Soviet Union's defense of sovereignty and criticism of the Marshall Plan was old fashioned.

The Soviets, said McNeil, were not only abusing the veto in the Security Council, but were using "a slow veto" in delaying the UN Atomic Energy Commission and other disarmament bodies.

Manuilsky's reminded McNeil that "the German fascists became strong with the aid of certain foreign powers," and the Nazi attack on the world was made possible "because leading circles of the United Kingdom did not make one move to stop the Hitlerites," recalling the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia at Munich.

He said Britain's role in Greece

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The King Has Fun: Gustaf, King of Sweden, still active at 89, enjoys a cigarette while waiting for a shot during a recent elk hunt near Stockholm. The turnover in kings has been heavy lately, but steadily-employed Gustaf has evidently thrived in his not too onerous occupation.

Truman Silent About Special Session On 'Aid Plan' and Prices

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Truman gave no hint today on whether he plans to call a special session of Congress to tackle the Marshall Plan and soaring prices.

Although he conferred most of the day with top advisers from the State, Agriculture and Commerce Departments, and lunched with his cabinet, the nation was as far from knowing his plans late today as it was last week when he was cruising the South Atlantic aboard the battleship Missouri.

A summary of the report prepared by 16 nations participating in the Paris conference and seeking aid under the Marshall Plan was on the President's desk. At 12:30, Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett met with Truman to discuss the report's recommendations for $19 billion in loans from the U. S. and three billion in loans from the World Bank.

Also on the President's desk was the report of the cabinet food committee which met this morning at the Agriculture Department and at 3 p.m., with Truman in the White House. The committee consists of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harriman. Lovett, presidential assistant John R. Steelman, and Secretary of War Royall also attended the session with the President.

As they left the White House, Anderson said the President would comment in "three or four maybe two or three days." The report dealt with the food situation here and abroad, he said. Cabinet members made verbal recommendations, Anderson declared, but did not incorporate them into the report.

Asked by reporters whether the question of a special session had come up, Anderson turned to Steelman:

"Did we discuss a special session?" Anderson asked. Steelman shook his head vigorously—to reporters it seemed in the affirma-

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Nations Submit Marshall Plan Blueprint to US

Sixteen European nations yesterday submitted their blueprint for the Marshall Plan with a rebuilt German Ruhr as its cornerstone. Their report, delivered at the State Department in Washington yesterday, calls for a $15,810,000,000 subsidy from the United States.

They also figured on $5,970,000,000 from other countries, and $660,000,000 from their own resources, making a total "recovery" fund of $22,440,000,000.

The U.S. would also finance most of the $660,000,000 necessary for the plan's provisions for Western Germany, which is chalked up as "deficit."

Emphasis is on increased production of Ruhr coal, with a goal of 584,000,000 tons, 30,000,000 tons above the 1938 level. The plan also proposes expansion of electric power by 70,000,000,000 kwh, two-thirds above pre-war.

Under the projected "Customs Union" outlined in the report, the participating countries would be bound by controls set forth as Washington approves them to produce certain quantities of specified goods and commodities, and to allocate sales under Marshall Plan terms.

The countries also promised to get together to restore pre-war bread, grain and other cereal production, with large increases above pre-war in sugar and potatoes, some increases in oils and fats, and an expansion in livestock products as soon as possible.

They also pledge general strong production efforts to increase exports, establishment of "internal financial stability," and maximum cooperation among themselves.

See Cynical Game at Expense Of Jews Shaping Up at UN

A cynical double game at the expense of Jewish aspirations in Palestine appears to be shaping up here. Important State Department figures are reportably encouraging the Arab states in their extreme hostility to the UN Special Committee report on Palestine, in contradiction to Secretary Marshall's tentative backing for the majority section of the report.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party has now come out flatly for partition of the Holy Land and maximum immigration of Jews.

Chief figures in the double game are said to be George Wadsworth, Ambassador to Lebanon, working here as the liaison officer between the American UN delegation and the Arab states and General John Hilldring, delegation advisor on Palestine.

Wadsworth was said to have urged the Arab leaders to resist any suggestion of a Palestine solution favoring the Jews on any point. On the other hand, Hilldring is said to be working the other side of the street, urging a positive attitude toward Jewish aspirations.

REFLECTED IN SPEECHES

All this was reflected yesterday in the speeches of Farif El Khoury, chief of the Syrian delegation, and Emir Faisel El Saud, chairman of the Saudi Arabians. The latter criticized Marshall's Palestine stand last Wednesday—a very evasive one, it seemed to most as "hasty." The emir said it was "impetuously" formed opinion in favor of the Zionists whom he likened to the Nazis. El Khoury, declared that Palestine was "an integral part of Syria" and therefore the UN Special Committee has no legal basis for its inquiry at all.

The Syrian spokesman said the Jews are not a nation, nor or they a race. In his view they're only a religious sect analogous to the Quakers.

After a long historical dissertation, denying the Jews any right to Palestine El Khoury blamed the Jews for the Jewish problem. He referred to their voluntary "isolation and seclusion," which he said arouses "the dissatisfaction and anger of their compatriots and their neighbors who never failed to molest and persecute them, on each occasion giving to the world a problm of refugees and displaced persons."

The Syrian spokesman, who is on the powerful 14-nation steering committee, then launched into hosannas for Birobidjan, the area set aside by the Soviet Union as an autonomous Jewish region.

TRIES DOUBLE-TALK

El Khoury said the world would be spared "annoyance and difficulty" if all Jews were simply to go to Birobidjan. He also declared the United States could halt the flow of arms and money to Palestine, which he blamed for agitation by "minority of intruders."

It is interesting to note that Hector McNeil, head of the British delegation failed to mention Palestine at all in his major speech yesterday. That was characteristic of the speech, however, which avoided commitments on Britain's own problem.

So far the Soviet Union has not taken a stand on the UN Special Committee report. Andrei Gromyko's speech last summer put the Soviet Union on record for a federal solution with partition as an alternative worth consideration. There was a phrase in Dimitri Manuilsky's speech today criticizing Britain for "warfare" in Palestine, and asserting that "Palestine is fully justified in seeking independence."

Poland's Foreign Minister Modzelewski spoke sympathetically of Jewish hopes earlier in the session. Both Poland and Czechoslovakia are signers of the majority report favoring a form of partition.

Yugoslavia, a signer of the minority report is known to feel it is not committed to any stand at this time and will make its position known in the special Assembly committee, which is to analyze the inquiry committee's work.

LABOR *and the* NATION

CIO Leaders Call Price Probe Fraud

By Louise Mitchell

The Republican-dominated Congessional subcommittee investigating high prices here was called a "fraud" yesterday by peppery-tongued Harry Sacher, counsel and witness for the CIO Transport Workers Union. The polite tea-party atmosphere of committee hearings changed drastically when labor's wrath over ever-increasing prices descended on the committee like a ton of bricks.

Shouting, table-banging and sharp exchanges marked yesterday afternoon's session on the 10th floor of the Federal Building, 641 Washington St., with the beginning of testimony by Louis Hollander, president of the New York State CIO.

THESE WOMEN tell the congressional price probers some of the facts of life in the kitchen under the shadow of rising prices. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

He was followed by Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO, who charged that profit figures asked for by committee chairman Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt) are concealed from the public.

Mills clashed with Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin, who lost his genial manner and banged the table when Mills refuted his statement that the committee's activity would "scare down" prices. Mills insisted the committee's probe "would never scare the profiteers."

The flare-up came when Flanders, who insisted that Armour & Co. only made one and eight-tenths cent profit on every dollar of sales, according to its financial report, was challenged by Sacher, who urged the committee subpena the corporation's books to study its concealed profits.

"We have no power to subpena the books," answered Flanders, his face red with rage.

"If you have no power to subpena the books," fired Sacher at him, "then your committee is a fraud."

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

Earlier in the exchange, Sacher told Flanders his "naivete" was too much to expect from a U.S. Senator.

Although Flanders has a banking background, his questions sound like those of a country cousin.

When Sacher objected to his remarks as to the honesty of financial statements, cigar-smoking Rep. Edward Hart (D-NJ) interrupted to say, "There are some on the committee who do not share the opinions of the chairman." He later admitted that there is little of that much-ballyhooed thing called "free enterprise."

All of labor's spokesmen spoke of the increasing hardships brought on by mounting prices. They asked for restoration of price controls, rationing, reimposition of excess profits tax, termination of speculation on the commodity exchanges and higher minimum wages.

Hollander charged Big Business was running "our economic affairs in the same manner in which a drunken driver handles a car."

He refused to accept the financial statements of huge corporations insisting that their stocks were watered and that they had imaginary investments in order to keep their profit figures low.

HOLLANDER'S RETORT

When questioned by pinched-faced Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa) as to whether labor's wages should be controlled, he shouted back, "When labor makes 17 billion dollars in profits in one year, then you can regulate wages."

Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa) read a report by the National Association of Manufacturers in yesterday's 'New York Times' in which the Big Business outfit tried to cover up for its statements of last Spring that prices would come down when OPA was ended. Myers told Hollander he doubted the "intellectual honesty" of that statement.

"You use more polite language than I do," said Hollander, "I say they are lying."

When Mills confronted the committee with statistics furnished by the National City Bank that food firms made an annual return on investment of 20.3 percent in the first half of 1947, as compared with 15.2 in the same period last year, Flanders continued to harp on the 1.8 percent profit Armour claimed it made. Flanders insisted that Mills tell him how much profit was made on each dollar of sales by the food companies.

ASK 30-SECOND SILENCE

"You know, Senator," Mills shouted back, "that the laws of the country don't require companies to make those reports and nobody knows what they are."

Mills asked and obtained a 30-second period of silence for LaGuardia, the "man who cared for the little man."

More than a dozen CIO affiliates offered testimony. They were furniture, gas and coke, electrical locals 450 and 475, fur, local 65, shoe, office workers, newspaper guild and public workers.

The morning's testimony was taken up by consumers, but Marvin Rosenberg, representing the New York Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, dealt mostly with industry problems of textile manufacturers. He is a curtain manufacturer.

Mrs. Nessa Feldman, looking trim in her "five year old suit" and "four year old hat," as she talked to the committee, brought baskets of food to the committee to show what prices existed in 1939, during OPA and currently. Her statistics showed current prices were almost 300 percent above 1939 prices.

HIT PRICES FOR NEGROES

Mrs. Louise Pitner, who supplemented the testimony of Mrs. Helen Phillips of the Congress of American Women, deplored the high prices Negroes are forced to pay because the absence of large markets and supermarkets in Harlem and other Negro communities.

"Most of our people make less than $2,000 a year," the soft-spoken Negro woman told the committee. Flanders said he heartily disapproved of mulcting the Negro people.

Lawrence Knobel, executive secretary of the New York area Council of the American Veterans Committee, described the hardships of veterans whose income cannot meet the mounting prices. He said that in the next depression veterans sell apples, they "would throw rocks." Some committee members agreed.

AN EDITORIAL

Jackie Robinson Day

TODAY is "Jackie Robinson Day" over at Ebbets Field. The popular Dodger first baseman will receive an automobile and other gifts from the fans in the tradition of such affairs.

The "Day" for an athlete is an old American custom. Jackie's is just one of many for the Dodgers, which is exactly as it should be for a team which went to the top on balanced team strength and unmatched team spirit.

Yet there is something special about this "Day." For Jackie Robinson is not just another ballplayer. He is the first Negro to ever play in the big leagues, the man whose name will be forever linked with the smashing of Jim-crow discrimination in our National Pastime.

When he steps up to home plate before today's game and the crowd stands up and sends the applause roaring over Bedford Avenue, the cheers will be for a great competitor and remarkable athlete. But more than that they will be an expression of the abundantly democratic spirit of the average American.

312-Pounder Begins Fast to Get Divine Help on $9000 Debt

CONYERS, Ga., Sept. 22. — The Rev. G. A. Gaines, superintendent of the Jolly Home for Homeless Children here, went without food for the 10th consecutive day today in a proposed 28-day fast which he hopes will bring divine help to pay off a $9,000 debt on the home.

Gaines, who normally weighs 312 pounds and stands six feet, five inches tall, said:

"Whenever I've needed help in the past I've fasted and there always came help. And there never was any doubt in my mind as to where it came from."

"My hunger left me yesterday. I intend to fast until Oct. 10, if it is necessary," he said. "I have lost 30 pounds in 10 days, eating nothing and drinking only water."

The home now accommodates 25 homeless children and is designed to house 100 or more when it is finished.

Gaines, a Free Methodist minister, accepted a $10,000 dining hall, made of Stone Mountain granite, from John Horace Bowen of Atlanta.

Truman Silent on Session

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tive. **"No, it didn't come up,"** Anderson said.

"Did you recommend that food exports should be cut down?" Anderson was asked, but the Secrretary of Agriculture declined to answer.

OPPOSES CONTROLS

Anderson, who aspires to the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket, is reportedly against a special session. He also is said to oppose resumption of price controls. Presumably he would keep food exports to the 16 Paris conference nations at a minimum and prohibit all food shipments to non-Marshall Plan countries.

State Department leaders, on the other hand, are strongly in favor of a special session to authorize stop-gap aid of between two and three billion dollars for wheat and coal shipments during the winter.

Marshall, it is said, has placed before the President "information" that unless aid is immediately forthcoming, Communists will return to power in France and Italy and draw new strength in Western Germany, Belgium and Holland.

If President Truman's decision is to call a special session, his first step will be to summon Republican congressional leaders for an emergency conference. Both Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass) have expressed plaintive protests because the administration has not kept them informed as to details on the European crisis.

Whether they will go along with the administration, even after they are taken into the President's confidence, remains to be seen.

Most GOP leaders have indicated coolness towards a special session, either for foreign aid or for tackling the price situation. In administration quarters, there has been a notable growth of pessimism on the possibility of GOP cooperation in putting across the Marshall Plan. Informed persons say that unless the GOP leaders give Truman assurances that they will go along with the Marshall Plan, Democratic leaders will oppose a special session.

The Republican attitude was already indicated today in the first reactions to the publication of the Marshall Plan summary. Sen. Knowland (R-Cal) expressed doubt whether the $22 billion estimate was a "rock bottom" figure. Sen. Young (R-ND) demanded assurances that foreign countries "appreciate our help and be friends, and that our expenditures will prevent the spread of communism."

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said Congres will want guarantee that spending 20 billions will accomplish the intended results—"stable economies and governments that are not pro-Communist in Western Europe."

NEW YORK

LaGuardia Buried As Thousands Mourn

By Harry Raymond

Men and women from the sidewalks of New York, the little people who do the work, foreign diplomats, city and U.S. government officials paid their final sad tribute to former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday. The Little Flower, as he was known to the millions who loved him, was lowered into his grave under a wet, cloudy sky near the main entrance of the Woodlawn Cemetery following a half-hour funeral service in the high-vaulted Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Five thousand persons during the morning hours filed past the red mahogany coffin of the famous three-term Mayor, former congressman and UNRRA director, who died Saturday at the age of 64. Fifty thousand mourners, white men, Negroes, persons of all nationalities and creeds, stood in line all day Sunday to pause for a final moment at the bier of the man.

Eight thousand more, 4,000 of them standing, jammed every inch of space in the vast cathedral for the final service.

The people came in a steady downpour of rain. The rain stopped shortly, however, before members of the police and fire departments bore the body past a long line of wet-eyed sobbing mourners and down the steps of the cathedral to a waiting hearse.

The funeral cortege led by 20 motorcycle patrolmen, moved from 112 Street and Amsterdam Avenue to 110 Street and east to Seventh Avenue. Crowds three and four deep lined the sidewalks of Harlem's Seventh Avenue as the motorcade moved north to 155 Street. More crowds stood in silence along Grand Concourse, the Bronx, on Mosholu Parkway and on Jerome Avenue as the cortege moved toward the Bainbridge Avenue gate of Woodlawn.

The cathedral services, which began promptly at 2:30 p.m., were conducted strictly according to the Protestant Episcopal ritual. There was no sermon, no eulogy, no speaking. The Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, read the Order for the Burial of the Dead from the Book of Common Prayer and said the liturgy. Bishop Gilbert was assisted by the Rev. Gerald V. Barry, Rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, the Bronx, which the LaGuardia family attended.

The cathedral choir, in accordance with family wishes, sang two of LaGuardia's favorite hymns, "Rise Up, O Men of God," and "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest."

Mrs. LaGuardia and the former mayor's two adopted children, Jean, 18, and Erik, 15, LaGuardia's sister, Mrs. Emma Gluck, and the LaGuardia family's maid arrived at the cathedral at 2 p.m.

Seated in a section reserved for close friends of the family, foreign diplomats, city, state and federal officials were members of the old LaGuardia municipal cabinets.

Among the mourners were Oscar Lange, head of the Polish delegation to the UN; Kyzma Kisselev, head of the Byelorussian delegation to the UN; Sir Francis Evans, British Consul General to New York, former Gov. Lehman, novelist Fannie Hurst, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Also Rep. Vito Marcantonio, former Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin, New York CIO secretary Saul Mills, Australian Ambassador Norman Makin, City Councilmen Joseph T. Sharkey, Genevieve B. Earle, Anthony DiGiovanna. Councilman Peter V. Cacchione was accompanied by his aged mother Mary Cacchione and Simon W. Gerson, N. Y. State Communist Party legislative director and former assistant to Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs.

Also present were delegations representing the Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukrainian Republic.

More than 1,000 messages of condolence were received by the former mayor's family.

But it was the great masses of people who came on foot and stood for hours to bid a final personal farewell to the man who was their friend and political leader that paid him the greatest tribute.

The people say their last good-bye to LaGuardia.

Daily Worker

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DEMO MACHINE BUZZING WITH ANTI-PR ACTIVITY

By Max Gordon

Democratic Party clubs throughout the city are showing unusually intense political activity for this time of the year.

Ordinarily, the local machines do not bestir themselves until registration week is on top of them. Now they are already going great guns though the period for signing up citizens to vote is two weeks off.

The reason for this early start is the feeling of the machine boys that this is the year they can dispose of that hindrance to boss rule, proportional representation (PR).

One of the key cogs in the Bronx machine, Louis Cohen, now asistant to Mayor O'Dwyer, is offering two-to-one bets in City Hall that PR will be defeated this year.

WANT SMALL REGISTRATION

Democratic bigwigs in Brooklyn are offering the same odds.

Their cocksureness springs from their feeling that while they have their organization already going full blast to pull out the top machine vote, backers of PR are finding it hard to get organized in time for the registration.

As a result, they are counting on relatively few citizens registering aside from the machine voters.

While organization Democrats are gearing their machines for a full-scale effort to lick PR, Republican Club in Manhattan went on record in favor of keeping it. So did the GOP organ the Herald Tribune.

Machine Republicans, however, are known to be opposed to it though it is not certain they will be willing to express themselves publicly.

GOP'S DONE BETTER

One reason for divided Republican opinion is that under PR, the Republicans have done better than the old Board of Alderman. In an ordinary election year, the GOP is not likely to elect many city councilmen under the district voting system.

In any case, the City Council is bound to be overwhelmingly Democratic, which it is not today.

ALP leaders are not unaware of the problem. They are perhaps the chief organizing factor in the pro-FDR campaign, but their door-to-door machinery is as yet functioning in very few of the city's 67 assembly districts.

"We are doing all in our power to get the campaign under way," Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary, told the Daily Worker. "By next week we expect many more of our clubs will be going full blast in reaching the voters.."

Schutzer, incidentally, called attention to the fact that one of former Mayor LaGuardia's last acts was to turn his Sunday radio program over to Richard S. Childs of the Citizens Union for a strong pro-PR broadcast. Childs spoke Aug. 10.

He expressed confidence that the voters, having defeated the anti-PR crowd in two previous referendums, would do it again this year.

Rally Sept. 25 To Hear Melish

The Rev. William Howard Melish, associate rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, will give a full report on his recent trip to Yugoslavia at a meeting in Manhattan Center Thursday evening, Sept. 25, sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the United Committee of South Slavic Americans.

Louis Adamic and Albert E. Kahn will also speak. Melish, upon his return from Yugoslavia with six other clergymen last month, declared he found in Yugoslavia **"a sentiment of friendship for America expressed by the officials and people at every point. . . ."**

10c Fare Backers 'Planted' Transit Authority Story

By Michael Singer

Press accounts that Mayor O'Dwyer is seriously considering the creation of a Transit Authority were planted by the 10 cents fare advocates in a new drive to defeat any possibility of a fare referendum in 1948. The Transit Authority advocates are headed by the Citizens Budget Commission, led by Col. Harold Riegelman, and the Citizens Transit Committee, directed by Paul Windels, both majordomos in the higher fare campaign. Gen. Charles P. Gross' resignation as chairman of the Board of Transportation last Friday hastened these realty and banking spokesmen to put the heat on for a Transit Authority which would assure a higher fare without a public vote.

An authoritative source close to Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday denied allegations that the planted stories about the Transit Authority were "trial balloons" emanating from City Hall.

NO SECRET

Despite the disclaimer from City Hall that the Mayor was contemplating such a program, it is no secret William Reid, chief fiscal advisor to the mayor, is strongly for a higher fare.

Reid was the main "bookkeeper" in the report issued by the Mayor's Committee on Management last July which recommended an 8 cents or a two-for-15 cents subway fare. There are strong reasons to believe the 10 centers are banking on Reid to win the Mayor over for a Transit Authority.

The Transit Authority's major purpose would be to free $416,000,000 borrowing power within the debt limit available to the city for transit improvements only. This would supposedly allow the city also to build new subways.

The authority would raise the fare to cover the annual debt service deficit of $57,000,000 and meet the $37,700,000 operating deficit estimated for July 1, 1948, by the Committee on Management. As a sop to labor and progressive groups, present propaganda for the authority proposes an increase in transit salaries once the higher fare is won.

REASON FOR DEMAND

A factor in the resurgence of demands for a Transit Authority is the fear by its supporters that Mayor O'Dwyer's successor to Gross will reflect the people's pressure to keep the 5 cents fare. They hope to eliminate any situation creating a political struggle on the fare issue.

With the authority "above" the sentiments of both public and labor, its proponents are convinced it is the only method of getting a 10 cents fare and crippling the CIO Transport Workers Union at the same time.

Authority supporters want the Mayor to approve the plan in time to have a bill submitted to the 1948 Legislature setting up the Authority as a public corporation which could issue its own bonds. These bonds would be supported from transit revenues under Authority operation.

Lending further proof that the stories for a Transit Authority were planted was the almost simultaneous release of a statement by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York pledging the mayor "full support" should he decide in favor of the proposal.

Queens UE Local Asks Housing Project Okay

An appeal for the restoration of price control, and a resolution demanding that the city go through with plans for a medium-rent, self-supporting housing project in North Queens, were adopted last week by the executive board of Local 1227, CIO United Electrical Workers.

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Block Curran Move to Seize NMU Parley

By Bernard Burton

Amid shouts of "what are you, a Joe Ryan?" Joseph Curran, CIO National Maritime Union president, was stymied in his attempt yesterday to rule the NMU convention's machinery. Curran cloaked his move with a call for "rank and file" control and defeating "Communist Party dictators." In calling the convention to order at Manhattan Center, Curran proposed that no elected officials be permitted to serve on convention committees.

The purpose was to pack the credentials committee with Curran candidates whose names earlier had been distributed to delegates. After distortedly placing the question as one of being for or against rank and file members on the committee, Curran declared the point carried 305 to 275.

A later check revealed, however, that the total number of votes exceeded the number of delegates who had been checked into the convention.

Many delegates had voted to exclude officers from the credentials committee under the illusion that they were balloting merely for rank and file participation. Curran's maneuver was finally discarded by a ruling from NMU counsel William Standard, who declared the whole proceeding violated the union's constitution.

CURRAN BOWS

Standard pointed out that the convention could not vote to change NMU rules until a credentials committee reported on eligibility of delegates. Curran was compelled to bow to the ruling, and nominations proceeded for the committee.

The ruling followed two and one-half hours of stormy debate, with Curran refusing to recognize delegates who demanded a point of order to raise the constitutional question. After the vote had been taken and nominations begun, Curran finally recognized Ferdinand Smith, NMU secretary, who had vainly sought the floor the entire morning. It was on Smith's point of order that Standard gave his ruling.

During the debate Curran admitted holding a caucus the night previously in union headquarters in order to fight "the machine of the Communist Party." Delegates demanded to know why they had been excluded from the meeting in "our hall."

SUSPENDS RECORD

Curran refused to answer and suspended taking of the convention record at one point when Joseph Stack, former NMU vice-president, sought the floor.

Stack tried to challenge Curran to have the convention elect a rank and file chairman if the NMU president was really sincere in his "rank and file-ism." Stack was not recognized, but a chant of "rank and file chairman" filled the hall.

Curran accused his opponents of trying to "filibuster," and charged speakers with "meeting at 25th Street," headquarters of the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party.

One ship's delegate, finally got to the floor microphone and exclaimed disgustedly, "What the hell is this? Everybody who doesn't agree with him (Curran) has met on 25th Street, we've got another King Ryan here."

He was answered with cries of "not yet."

ENDORSE CIO PROGRAM

Sixty nominees were named for the 15-man credentials committee and the session was adjourned until the candidates' credentials could be checked. Voting by secret ballot is expected to begin today.

Curran's opening convention remarks endorsed the general CIO program, including a fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and a warning against shipowners' attempts to take advantage of threatening unemployment.

"Such questions as the word unity," Curran declared can be a "cover for activities which do not promote unity." He then made his proposal for controlling the convention machinery and launched the gathering into a turbulent session which prevented the enactment of any other business at the session.

Noting that the rise in the cost of living has cut sharply into seamen's earnings, Curran said the union should think "not so much in terms of money advancement" as of the question of unemployment.

Curran was introduced by Paul Palazzi, New York port agent and host to the convention. Palazzi called upon the delegates to "continue the democratic traditions of our union."

He was applauded in his appeal to "get" Taft and Hartley, and for his declaration that the "ultimate goal" of all seamen was "one union of maritime workers."

Farm Union Hits Trusts' Policies, Asks Price Action

DENVER, Sept. 22 (UP).—The National Board of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union yesterday protested the fact that the per capita income of farm families has never reached the national average and blamed "share the poverty" economy practiced by some industries.

President James G. Patton spoke at the closing meeting of the National Board. He concluded that inflation is "roaring like a prairie fire throughout America," and threatens to "burn up the world."

Chief foe of adequate production, Patton said, was the steel industry. He charged that steel was engaged in a "sit-down strike against production."

HITS EAT LESS

Patton pointed toward a recent speech made during a California tour by Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) when he urged the American people to "eat less, and eat less extravagantly." The Farmers Union head said that statement aptly defined the policy of some industries which hang back in their efforts to reach full production.

By unanimous action of its board, the Farmers Union urged the adoption of any and all governmental measures that may bring the inflation fire under control.

Patton said price freezing, allocations of raw materials and subsidies to increase consumption were necessary.

The board also charged that some industries were building up inventories and amassing profits to ride out a depression which is being created by their own policies.

FARMERS BLAMED

Patton declared there is "already evident" a plot to blame farmers for the inflation crisis. He also blasted attempts to return farm prices to low levels with the consequent "repauperization" of 6,000,000 farm families.

Patton, speaking for the board, then denounced the foreign policy.

"We demand that future loans be put in terms of goods, not money," Patton said while denouncing the effect of inflation on the recent British loan.

PATTON
Asks Price Action

City Awaits Freedom Train

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday named Sept. 23-30 New York City Rededication Week to commemorate the arrival and week-long visit of the Freedom Train here. In a proclamation from City Hall the Mayor called on "all citizens and organizations" to participate in ceremonies and events connected with the Freedom Train.

The seven-car train will reach Grand Central Terminal Wednesday afternoon and will be opened officially by the Mayor at 10 a.m. Thursday. The train will remain at Grand Central until 10 p.m. on Friday.

It will move to Brooklyn and be open on Saturday at the Long Island Railroad siding in Vanderveer Park yard near Flatbush Ave., between Avenue H and I. On Sunday it will be at the Long Island's Jamaica station in Queens.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, the last day of the train's visit, it will be at the New Haven station at Tremont Avenue in the Bronx, between Unionport Road and Castle Hill Ave.

Citizenship For Santo Asked

Full support to the defense of John Santo, Transport Workers Union national organization director, was pledged by the international executive board at its weekend meeting at the Hotel Picadilly.

The 30 board members, in their semi-annual session, demanded full citizenship for Santo, against whom government deportation proceedings are now in process. The board called for the establishment of Santo Defense Committees throughout the transit industry. Santo was denied citizenship during the war, the board noted, at a time when thousands of other men in uniform were granted citizenship after 30 days of service.

The board resolved to join with CIO and AFL in boycotting the NLRB, blasted the requirement for non-Communist affidavits as **"an attack on the civil liberties of the workers and their right to elect officials of their own choosing."**

In the political field the TWU board voted to build CIO-PAC and pledged to work in complete unity with the AFL and other labor groups to ensure the political repudiation of anti-labor elements responsible for the Taft-Hartley law.

New Course Given

A course on "The National Question and Jewish People" will be given this fall at the School of Jewish Studies. Registration for this course and 30 others is open now at Room 514, 13 Astor Pl.

A Ford—in Your Past

The Ford tudor sedan which cost $550 in 1932 now costs $1,295. During the 15 year period there were 16 increases in prices and only four reductions.

Rap Plan to Revoke CP'ers Citizenship

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday denounced the statement of Representative John McDowell, of Pennsylvania, member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, that he would introduce a bill in the next session of Congress calling for the revocation of citizenship from Communists.

"Such a bill would be unconstitutional," the Committee asserted "since the Constitution permits Congress to 'establish a uniform rule of naturalization'."

Iranian Premier Dances To U. S. State Dep't Tune

The new Iranian Parliament went into session last week but the high pressure methods of the U.S. State Department had stolen the show. Up for discussion was the 50-year Soviet-Iranian oil agreement drafted last year which would give the Soviet Union an oil concession in Northern Iran.

The State Department let the Iranian government know it would merit all-out U. S. support if Parliament rejected the agreement; if not, the implication was, they'd have to take the consequences.

U. S. ambassador George V. Allan couched it all in the usual diplomatic talk about a "sovereignty," and "national interest," and "freedom," and tossed in the allegation the State Department's been plugging to the hilt these last weeks—that the Soviet Union was exerting "threats and intimidations" to get the agreement approved by the Parliament.

"Patriotic Iranians," Allen said, speaking to the Iran-American Relations Society in Teheran, "when considering matters affecting their national interest, may therefore rest assured that the American people will support fully their own freedom to make their own choice. Iran's resources belong to Iran. Iran can give them away free of charge or refuse to dispose of them at any price if it so desires."

THE SAME DAY came a report from the U. S. Embassy there, expressing the United States "regret" that the British had sent a note to Iran indicating they wouldn't object to the Soviet-Iranian agreement.

The British, who hold a concession in Southern Iran, were worried that the Iranian government, pressured into rejecting the agreement with the Soviet Union, would at the same time repudiate its arrangement with Britain. But the British-American conflict was trundled off into the background with new reports of Soviet "intimidation."

The Moscow Radio, in a broadcast last Sunday, indicated the tension the State Department's maneuvers had created within Iran. It predicted a wave of arrests of "people who favor the preservation of friendly relations with the Soviet Union," and reprisals against democratic organizations.

Premier Ahmad Ghavam, apparently already buckling to the State Department, introduced his cabinet to the Parliament Sunday with the statement that he intended to inform all members of the foreign diplomatic staff of his determination not to permit interference in Iran's internal affairs.

A lot of people in Iran watched Parliament with anxious eyes. Their futures depended not so much on their own Parliament as on the U. S. State Department's next move in the battle for oil monopoly.

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Free Press at UN Means You Get It Free

By George Marion

EVERYTHING AT FLUSHING MEADOWS and Lake Success is on the house for the prima donnas of the press. The lofty journalist, I mean. He pays for his own food and drink—resentfully—but he gets his whole stock in trade absolutely free. The news, I mean.

No, that's no joke. News might seem to you as naturally free as the winds and the waves, but that's not the case. "Covering" the bewildering range of United Nations activities over the extravagant spaces of the old World's Fair lots at Flushing or the former aircraft plant at Success, needs an army of journalists. Not even the big news agencies could maintain adequate bureaus for the job if they had to do it on their own.

But UN does the job. It maintains what is probably the biggest news bureau in any single city in the world. And it is not in competition with, but at the free-for-nothing service of, the commercialized news industry that peddles standardized disconnected scraps of information at so much per word.

Here's how the great UN newsgathering and self-reporting apparatus (there really isn't even a name that describes the system as a whole) works:

•

THERE ARE press liaison offices at Flushing and Success. Out here right now, George Barnes, Matthew Gordon, Margaret Comstock and other "press officers" man the Central Liaison Desk next door to the Press Lounge where newsmen can keep up with the debates on television sets while wolfing a piece of Danish pastry and a paper cup of coffee. The press officers keep notices of committee meetings and speakers for the General Assembly debates posted and changed on a blackboard outside their office for passing reporters.

Staffers Roger Bayldon, Stanley Ryan, Kenneth McKenna, Arthur Isenberg, Joseph Handler, Robert Kenny, George Symeonides and Hilton Meskus are assigned to the big show (plenary sessions and to all committee meetings, which means they "cover" the activities as other newspapermen would do. They send out a "take"—a one-page report—every half-hour and this is rapidly mimeographed and put on the documents counter for reporters.

At the end of sessions they do quick summaries and these in turn run through the mimeo to the hungry newsmen. The tonnage and wordage turned out by this apparatus is appalling to such one-man news bureaus as that of the Daily Worker out here; but without it the task of reporting UN would be wholly impossible.

Full texts of speeches, often in advance; verbatim—word for word—as taken by all-language shorthand reporters—reports of day-long sessions of speechmaking in the Assembly and impromptu debate in committees; texts of reports by other committees as submitted to the Secretary General; statements by delegations—all this adds to the awful volume of the "handouts" to be gathered at the document desk.

•

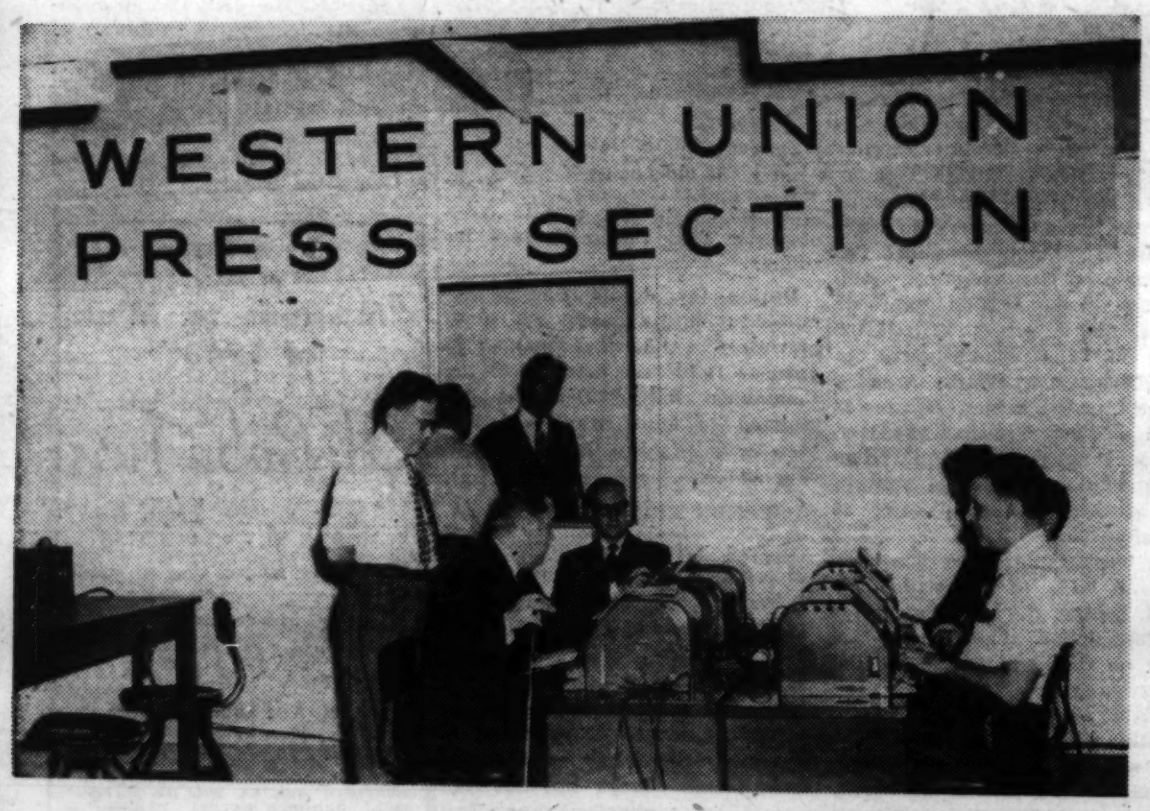
REPORTERS from 38 countries swell the huge American press representation and hound Miss Mary Ronay, Credentials Officer and her assistant, Dolores De Soto, who supply the scarce tickets for press seats at all events. Catching the eye are Louise Yim, correspondent for the **Dong-A**, Korean daily; William L. Shirer, reporter, commentator and author purged by the big networks, here for the magazine **UN World**; Andre Rabache, head of **France Press**; Yuri Zhukov, **Pravda** ace; Laurent Saint Juste of Haiti, and dozens more from Indonesia, South African Indians, Palestinians (a big bloc), Egyptians and Arabs.

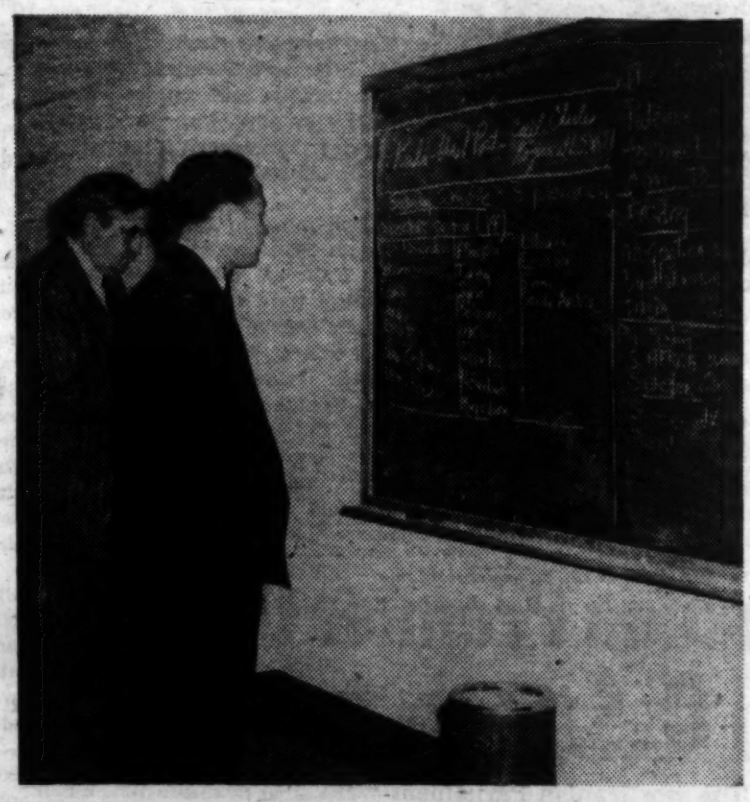
Life begins at the documents desk where the biggest day's business in UN history was transacted last Thursday when mobs of newsmen haunted the area waiting for the text of the blistering speech delivered in the Assembly

(Continued on Page 9)

***IN THE UN DELEGATES' LOUNGE** reporters from all over the world interview one of the delegates, standing. Below, left, is the battery of teletype machines over which the news is sent out by the reporters. Directly below, right, is the bulletin board outside the UN press liaison office, where the reporters find out what is happening at UN. Bottom left, is the room where the reporters get the official handouts of the UN press office. Bottom right are the special booths assigned to the big press associations.*

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter





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New York, Tuesday, September 23, 1947

The 'Eat Less' Hokum

THE HUNGER BOYS are here again.

Herbie Hoover wants the American people to "eat less."

He says we have to feed the hungry in Europe, and eating less here is the only way we can do it.

This is a Hoover trick in the good old style. It's a fake, as we'll prove in a minute.

* * *

HERE is the heart of the food situation:

There is NO SHORTAGE of food in the U. S. A. But there is a shortage on a world scale.

The world shortage of food could easily be licked if the U. S. A. were to cooperate with Russia, for example, along with Romania, Bulgaria and such countries. Before he died, LaGuardia pleaded desperately for such a non-political food policy in Washington.

He broke his heart trying to save UNRRA, the United Nations food agency which our own American delegation heartlessly killed because we couldn't tie political strings to our bread so long as UNRRA remained alive.

What IS happening in the face of the world food shortage is that the Wall Street-Chicago LaSalle Street

No Shortage in U.S.

food-meat-milk speculators are **taking advantage of the hunger of other nations in order to charge them and us the highest possible price.**

We know the people of other nations need our food, and we're making them pay through the nose. At the same time, the food trust corporations and grain speculators are making their fellow-Americans pay through the nose as well.

* * *

AND THE Hoover-Taft-Truman "eat less" advice is carefully calculated to permit these profiteers to go on overcharging the American and European consumer without any Government interference or price control.

It is a way of telling the American consumer to accommodate himself to the profiteering of the food trusts here in the name of the American people's genuine desire to aid the hungry of other lands.

The fascinating aspect of the whole affair is that it is the U. S. Treasury which is financing this profiteering of the food trusts.

Under the Marshall Plan, the government uses food as a weapon to force other countries to take political orders from us. **The food thus used is bought by Washington at uncontrolled prices.**

The GOP, with the Democrats' help, killed price control as a means of cashing in on the world shortage.

* * *

WHAT IS clearly needed to guarantee a proper diet for the American and European consumer is:

Immediate roll-back of prices and price control.

Restoration of the aid-to-small farmers which the GOP wrecked in Congress. This will increase output.

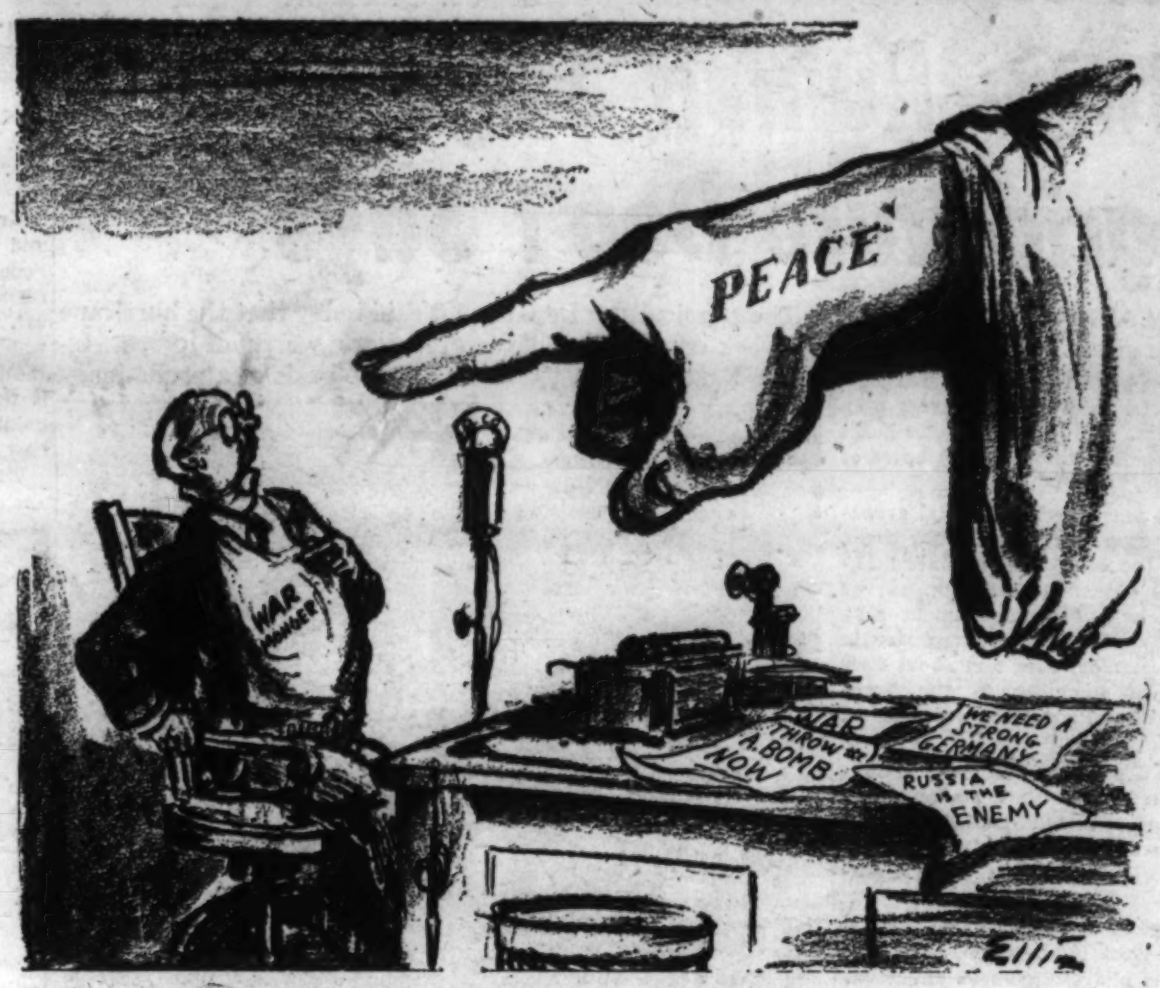
Shutting down of the food speculation exchanges.

Cooperation with Russia and the new democracies for a joint aid policy, instead of the present "you-vote-with-us-or-you-don't-eat" pressure of the State Department.

Carrying out the trust-busting, de-Nazification and land distribution program in western Germany.

Finally, make big food corporations subject to Government regulation as in the case of light, gas, electricity and other public utilities.

WHO, ME?



TWO CONVENTIONS—TWO PATHS

By John Williamson

ALL PROGRESSIVES RECOGNIZE that organized labor is the key to anti-fascist unity in the people's fight against the economic royalists. It is therefore natural that there should be widespread interest in two recent CIO State Conventions—one in Illinois, the other in New York.

These state gatherings provide an opportunity to judge both men and policies. They reflect contradictory trends in leading CIO circles. One trend is generally progressive and aims at achieving maximum unity. The other is undemocratic; it moves away from the established progressive policies of CIO and produces division and paralysis.

The contrast of these two conventions dramatizes the alternative choices facing the coming CIO National Convention.

At this moment in the life of labor and the nation, the Taft-Hartley Law symbolizes reaction's offensive against all labor and the people. The interests of CIO and of its members demand that the National Convention **unite** on a fighting program to defend the workers and their unions against the offensive of Big Business and its reactionary errand boys.

•

THIS FIGHT cannot be waged if labor is diverted to carry reaction's battle against the Left, as happened in Illinois. Any such diversion will weaken the CIO and lessen its effectiveness both in the ranks of labor and in the nation. How true this is becomes clear when we look at these two conventions.

This convention did not act upon the urgent questions confronting the trade unions and their members. It was a constant brawl, with goons slugging the leaders of such unions as UE, UAW and Packing.

This hooligan atmosphere was deliberately created in order to oust from state leadership not only the Communists but all left and progressive forces. Local leaders of the Steel Workers, like Joseph Germano and John Doherty, do not represent the interests of the USWA membership. But they set out to take exclusive control at all costs.

They used violence to maintain a mechanical majority, and destroyed the elementary democratic processes traditional in national CIO conventions. They denied unions as powerful as the UAW, UE and Packing the right to name their own representatives on the Executive Board. They even denied UE, the second largest union in the state, any Board representation at all.

No wonder that the single constructive action was a formal resolution pledging support to PAC!

•

THIS ILLINOIS CIO Convention failed its members and the non-labor forces which looked to it for a progressive lead on the burning issues facing labor and the country. It did not devote its main time, effort and discussion to such problems as the challenging and defeating of rising cost of living, the desertion by the administration of Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies for those of Herbert Hoover, or the monopoly-created impending economic crisis. The organizing of CIO members in the shops and communities for the big battle against the economic royalists in the crucial 1948 elections, is not what this convention will be remembered for.

Such a situation is the inevitable consequence of red-baiting. Germano proclaimed his intention of following the Thomas-Rankin policy of "an all-out fight against the Communists." For this, he sacrificed the unity and interests of CIO.

The actions of Germano and Doherty threatens to bring the national CIO and its leadership into disrepute with the workers and all progressives. It also gives encouragement to the master red-baiters — the union-busting, Negro-hating, pro-fascist House un-American Committee of Rankin and Thomas.

It is particularly disturbing that all this could happen in the presence of Alan Haywood and John Brophy—without a public rebuke from them.

•

THE NEW YORK CIO Convention provides a sharp contrast to that of Illinois. Here the traditional democratic practices of the American labor movement prevailed. Policy was hammered out in hard give and take discussion on nearly every important question before the people. There were, of course, some omissions and weaknesses — particularly in the failure to face squarely the problems of the '48 elections. This was the inevitable price of compromise—but the direction of the Convention was definitely progressive.

More than a score of constructive resolutions were adopted. Those who wanted to inject the red-baiting that marked the Illinois gathering were so decisively beaten that their anti-Communist resolution did not even come before the convention for a vote.

A three-fourths majority voted to continue endorsement of the ALP as the political arm of labor. This was an outstanding achievement. The Social Democratic forces of Rubinstein of Textile and Altman of the Retail Clerks fought for a reversal of past CIO policy on this question. A victory for them would have undermined the ALP as an independent political force, and given a slap to the movements toward a third party nationally.

Leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were outstanding amongst many others in vigorously championing the ALP. CIO State president Louis Hollander declared, "I will not join with Ed Flynn to smash the ALP." Abe Chapman asked, "These innocent individuals who would like us stranded without a place to go—I wonder what affiliations they have?"

Equally significant was the decision to support trade union unity. The resolution adopted endorsed the action of the CIO nationally and emphasized that — "The unhappy experience of the fascist countries has demonstrated that disunity in the ranks of labor is the entering wedge through which black reaction can come to power." It concluded, "United labor demonstrations and actions on a state and local scale have taken place with increasing frequency. . . . Such unity in action should be continued and encouraged."

The enthusiasm of the convention reached a high point when it received the wire from the president and secretary of the State AFL which declared, in part, "Jointly we will go forward determined to right the injustices perpetrated by the Taft-Hartley slave labor act."

The exchange of messages between the state bodies of AFL and CIO symbolized the growing unity of action and reflected the increase in the number of New York cities where joint labor action is being established from below.

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THERE WERE other important questions dealt with in the resolution: for continued support to the WFTU; for abolition of the House un-American Committee;

(Continued on Page 9)

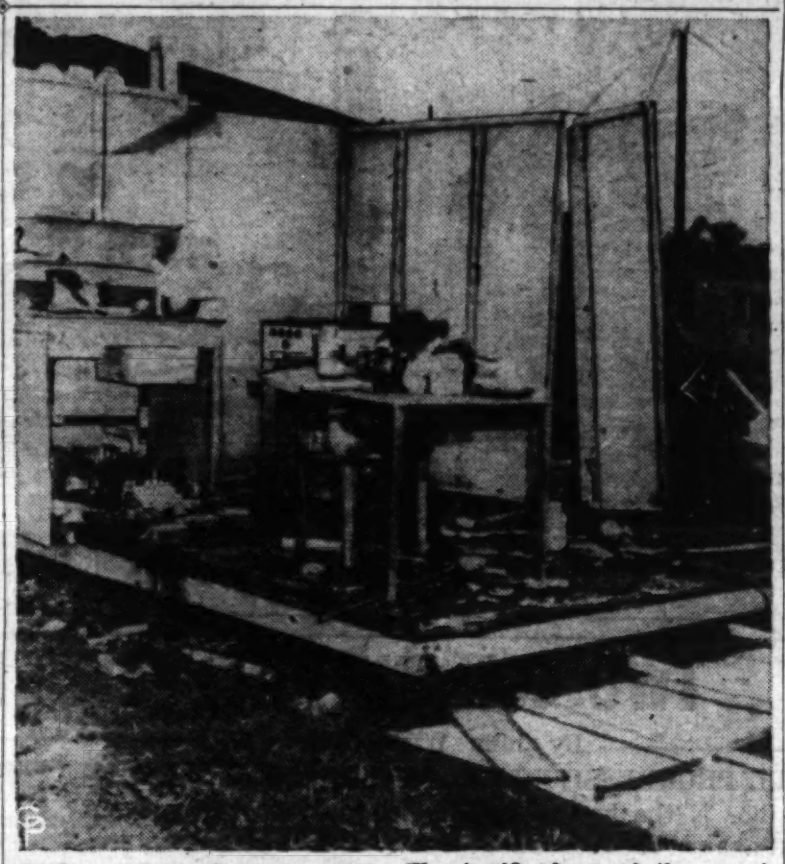
Storm Ruined Huge Crops, Agriculture Dep't Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Agriculture Department said today that the hurricane which swept through Florida last week damaged millions of dollars worth of crops—especially in the citrus farms on the East and West Coasts. On the basis of a preliminary survey, it said, citrus growers may have lost as much as 5,000,000 boxes of grapefruit and 2,000,000 boxes of oranges.

Last year, the state's total grapefruit crop was 30,000,000 boxes, while the orange crop totalled 53,000,000 boxes. In addition to the citrus losses, the department said, 3,000 to 4,000 acres of snapbeans in the Everglades area and about 2,500 acres of tomatoes in the Vero-Beach-Fort Pierce area were washed away.

Red Cross President Basil O'Connor announced that his organization had allocated $1,000,000 to meet the needs of the hurricane victims in Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Relief headquarters have been set up in West Palm Beach, Fla., New Orleans and Gulfport to direct the repair and reconstruction of damaged homes.



What Hurricane Did: The terrific force of the recent hurricane is evident in this picture of a kitchen in one of the housing units of the Reyes Project in New Orleans. Three walls of a kitchen were blown down by the wind's fury. Over one-fifth of the 250 homes in the development were badly damaged.

Ebasco Strike Gets CTAL Aid

The Latin American Confederation of Labor yesterday placed all its resources at the disposal of the 400 Ebasco Services strikers and their union. The striking engineers and draftsmen, members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, Local 231, UOPWA, are employed by a wholly owned subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Co., which is the world's largest public utility holding system, with extensive holdings throughout Latin America.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of CTAL, told the CIO union he would ask all CTAL affiliates to contact Electric Bond and Share in their respective countries.

Last year CTAL support helped force the company to come to an agreement with the engineers, thus averting a strike. The two-week old strike of engineering employes now in progress was called because of the company's refusal to bargain in good faith for the removal of the existing agreement.

U. S. Croat Parley Licks Red-Baiting Disrupters

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Progressive delegates at the convention of the Croatian Fraternal Union have beaten red-baiting reactionary disrupters on every issue. A provocative gang, working with Blair F. Gunther, who turned against the American Slav Congress after Slavs helped elect him judge; Congressman John McDowell, member of the House Un-Americans and Dr. Mladen Giunio, an alien and former member of the fascist Croation Ustashi Army, has been trying to capture the largest fraternal organization of American Slavs with a membership of 120,000 and $20,000,000 in assets.

George Buban, progressive member of the Missouri Legislature, received 173 votes, while William M. Boyd, former Democratic State Senator from Ohio, received 133, in the contest for convention chairman. Vjekoslav I. Mandic, Democratic County secretary from Bessemer, Pa., and Milan M. Popovich, from Mt. View, Cal., defeated Peter Bender of Swissvale, Pa., reactionary member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and Josip Sabo of Gary, Ind., as assistant chairman.

The reactionary outsiders are working through Marcus Kostelich, delegate from Benwood, W. Va. They have stalled the convention for at least two and a half days bringing up political matters in violation of by-laws and convention rules. They repeatedly resorted to extreme forms of provocations and used fascist storm troop methods. Police officers were forced to intervene several times to prevent the provocateurs from attacking delegates.

Pittsburgh newspapers and radio stations are giving support to this group of reactionary outsiders.

The first test came over the seating Attorney Harry Justiz, a New York delegate. The reactionaries protested against his presence because he had been sentenced to three months in jail and a $500 fine for contempt of Congress as a member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee. Justiz and others declared he was charged with a political offense, and therefore the by-laws cannot apply to his case. In addition it was stated that technically he is still innocent because his case is now before the Supreme Court.

The disrupters then tried a little bit of anti-Semitism maintaining Justiz is "not a pure-blooded Croatian" because he is of Jewish descent.

When it came to a decision, Justiz was seated by 166 to 135.

Progressive decisions were carried Friday by a vote of 180 to 123.

John D. Butkovich, president of the organization for the last 15 years, is a member of the reactionary clique.

British Soldiers Take Strikers' Jobs

LONDON, Sept. 22. — Scots Guardsmen and members of the Royal Army Service Corps went to work in the Smithfield market again today to move hundreds of tons of meat held up by a strike of truck drivers.

The guards detachment supervised the work of the service corps, which operated about 100 trucks. There were no incidents. The strikers stood by watching the soldiers move the meat.

How to Save Money

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass (UP).—Being forgetful saved John Woodford some money. Arraigned in court, he admitted that for 10 years he had forgotten to renew his automobile driving license. He was fined $10. A license renewed each year would have cost him $20 for the same period.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35-cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 12 noon of day pervious, for Monday's edition, 12 noon on Saturday. For the Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Coming

EYEWITNESS REPORT: YUGOSLAVIA, by Rev. William Howard Melish. Inside Yugoslavia with a group of seven American clergymen. Thursday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St. Admission $1.00 (tax incl.). Co-sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the United Committee of South Slavic Americans. Tickets at the National Council, 114 E. 32nd St., MU 3-2060, at the Workers Bookshop and Bookfair.

A. B. MAGIL, executive editor "New Masses," on "Behind the Palestine Curtain," 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25, 430 Sixth Ave., Village Forum. Adm. free.

NEW YORK COUNTY

Attention!

County Wide Meeting of all Club and Section Press and Renewal Directors

Speaker:

JOHN GATES

Daily Worker Editor

Subject:

"United Nations and Freedom of the Press"

Thursday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.

Hank Forbes Auditorium

35 East 12th Street, N. Y. C.

Don't Miss

Eyewitness Report

YUGOSLAVIA

By Rev.

WILLIAM HOWARD MELISH

who has just returned from a tour of Yugoslavia

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 8 P.M.

GRAND BALLROOM

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2 Conventions

(Continued from Page 7)

for extension of rent control and raising unemployment benefits

The resolution which called for challenge and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law emphasized that "while primary responsibility rests with the Republicans, the Taft-Hartley law could never have been enacted without the support of reactionary Democrats, distinguishable from their Republican counter-parts by nothing but their party labels."

The convention also blasted Senators Taft and Ives, and especially Gov. Dewey—whom President Hollander accused of "trying to build a bridge to the White House on the broken back of labor."

The foreign policy resolution was the most controversial. A compromise was finally adopted—after three days of debate in the State Executive in which the pro-Truman, anti-FDR position of the right wing was defeated. While taking a generally progressive stand on such major issues as the need of returning the foreign policy of our country to that charted by FDR, emphasizing that the interests of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are not irreconcilable and proclaiming that U.S. is the cornerstone for permanent world peace, this resolution nevertheless failed to indicate an answer to such concrete questions as the role of American monopoly interests in helping reaction in China, Greece, and Indonesia or the effort to rebuild a reactionary Germany in the heart of Europe.

Unfortunately the resolution finally adopted contained an incorrect and dangerous formulation on the veto question—which can give encouragement to those who want to destroy the UN. This was clearly a concession to the middle of the road delegates who constituted a substantial part of the progressive majority in the convention and who do not yet grasp the fact that the unanimity clause is the cornerstone of the UN.

Many delegates undoubtedly understood that over-riding the Big Five veto power would undermine the structure and threaten the very existence of UN. They would have made a further contribution if they had explained their vote and publicly dissociated themselves from this clause in the resolution. While abstention from voting would have more effectively dramatized this disagreement, it is understandable that these delegates gave the resolution qualified approval, in order to prevent the adoption of the proposal made by the extreme reactionaries. But their failure to explain their position on such a cardinal question, involving the peace of our nation and of the world, was a definite shortcoming.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

The Executive Board
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wishes to express its
deepest sympathy
to the
BRATTER FAMILY
on their loss

— Press Roundup —

'Times' Wants Special Session, Not on Prices

THE TIMES urges Truman to call a special session of Congress—not to consider measures to combat the rising cost-of-living and inflation—oh, no. The **Times'** special session would legislate to finance the Marshall Plan, Western Europe's "one hope. But it is a dwindling hope. . . . All news reports agree that the threat of collapse, especially in France and Italy and even in Britain, can hardly be exaggerated. If it occurs before January Congress will find itself deliberating over chaos."

•

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE offers a belated, disingenuous explanation of Vishinsky's strong speech for peace in the General Assembly. "It can almost be maintained that the excessive violence of the speech," the **Trib** says, "was designed in part to conceal the fact that it was empty of dynamic intent."

•

PM's Jennings Perry sums up the people's tribute to LaGuardia. It is "true, as it was beautiful, that the people subsequently sustained him, for his good works against the assaults of the old boss-led parties and all the forces of reaction. For this, as all these fine plaudits are tendered, it is mete, I think, that Father Knickerbocker should step forward beside the shade of the late Little Flower, and take the bow with him."

•

THE SUN's columnists offers readers a "which general will you have in the White House" choice — MacArthur or Eisenhower? George E. Sokolsky wonders why Eisenhower doesn't deny he'll be a GOP candidate, in plain language and what will happen when MacArthur comes back? "Will roses be strewn in the path of the great pro-consul?" David Lawrence reflects: "If Eisenhower should be drafted by the Democrats the Republicans might be tempted to nominate MacArthur. Then the country would be assured of a military man in the White House no matter how the election turned out."

•

THE POST's Frank Kingdon wants to know what the "emergency" is that had Truman speeding up James Forrestal's swearing in as Secretary of Defense.

Press at UN

(Continued from Page 6)

by Soviet top talker Vishinsky. A false report that the speech was ready even started one stampede that ended in howls of laughter when the new document turned out to be the speech of slightly unnewsworthy—El Salvador.

Heading the desk is Bertram Borsuk, aided by Ernesto Rivas of Managua, Nicaragua; Edward Tillet, U. S.-born but raised in Peru from the age of 5; and two New Yorkers and George Vitray. Next week, when general debate ends, all will take up their stand at Lake Success.

The normal UN press staff of 39 (including the mimeo manufacturers) has been swelled to 50 for the extra-heavy load of the General Assembly. That's quite aside from Photo liaison which has Mrs. Audrey Langston and others coping with the less civilized portion of the newspaper profession—the photographers. Yet all this is just taken for granted by the reporters and picture-snappers; it's all part of the free-loading they've come to take for their due.

(Note to editor: Freeloading is very scarce here; could you send me $10 for expenses?)

Wallace Asks Strict Curbs On Trusts to Cut Prices

By John F. Norman

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 22.—Henry A. Wallace Saturday night called for stringent curbs on monopolies as the only way to reduce prices, prevent depression and avoid a third world war. "We shall have high prices, depression scarcity and war as long as reactionary, monopolistic capitalism runs the United States," the former vice president said.

In a tour of New Jersey marking the anniversary of his resignation from the Truman cabinet, Wallace:

- Endorsed the independent candidacy of Dr. Frank Kingdon, national PCA co-chairman, for U. S. senator from New Jersey.
- Received endorsement of his domestic and foreign policies from world-famous scientist Albert Einstein.
- Called for inclusion of "Communists, Socialists, Democrats and Republicans" in a progressive coalition to defeat monopoly attacks on the American people's living standards.

DEFENDS COMMUNISTS

Wallace told an enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 in Camden's Convention Hall that **"with few exceptions, the politicians are playing the game of monopoly capitalism."**

At a Trenton press conference, Wallace was asked whether, in his opinion, the Communist Party is attempting to "overthrow the U. S. Government." The former Vice President smiled a long-drawn "no." Asked if he thinks the Communist Party is an "American" party, Wallace replied:

"I'm no expert on the Communist Party. But the Communists I've met have been very good Americans."

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE

His endorsement of Kingdon was seen as a significant move in the direction of a possible third party—or, as Kingdon put it — "second party" actions by PCA.

At the same time, Wallace repeated his desire to work with progressives within the Democratic Party to influence it toward FDR policies. The latter trend was emphasized in Wallace's Philadelphia meeting the night before, where the PCA leader was introduced to an overflow Convention Hall audience by Hiram Andrews, Democratic Party floor leader in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Kingdon, whose name was placed in nomination at the Camden meeting by Farmers Union leader Ed. Yeomans, said he deemed it a **"public duty to displace a rank reactionary like Albert Hawkes from the U. S. Senate."**

ROBESON CHEERED

While not closing the door on possible nomination by the Democratic Party, Kingdon lashed out at Frank Hague and said: **"When the workers and farmers and independent voters get behind a man, he has to run regardless of what**

(Continued on Back Page)

RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—570 Kc. WBNY—1480 Kc
WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc. WCBS—880 Kc.

• Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
•WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Tello Test Quiz
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Red Hall, News
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WCBS—Wendy Warren, Sketch
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WMCA—Mr. & Mrs. Music
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire—Words and Music
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—News—Nancy Craig
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—The Answer Man
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage—News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
•WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Nancy Craig
1:30-WOR—The Listener Reports
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley
WOR—Victor Lindlahr, Talk
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
WOR—Queen For A Day
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Program Favorite
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WNBC—Story of Holly Sloan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Lone Journey—Sketch
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—Helen Trent
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—What's on Your Mind
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Bob Reed
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
•WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Tobey Reed—Stories
WCBS—Give and Take Quiz
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WOR—Barry Gray Show
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Melody Theatre
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WCBS—House Party
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix—Sketch

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—George C. Putnam, News
WJZ—News, Kiernan's corner
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century—Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Frontiers of Science
6:20-WNBC—Serenade to America
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Joe Hasel—Sports
•WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Lowell Thomas, News
WOR—Sports
WCBS—Richard Hottelet—News
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—Tommy Dorsey
•WQXR—Hambro and Zayde, piano
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WOR—Arthur Hale
•WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—Green Hornet—Sketch
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WQXR—Music Gallery
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Bob Trout, News
8:00-WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
•WNBC—Milton Berle Show
WOR—Warden Lawes Crime Cases
WCBS—Big Town—Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—Edwin Canham, News
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—The Falcon—Sketch
•WJZ—Town Hall
WCBS—Mr. & Mrs. North—Play
•WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News
9:00-WNBC—Call the Police—Sketch
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Concert Hall
WMCA—Yom Kippur Service
WCBS—We, the People
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WOR—Forum
WJZ—Summer Serenade
•WCBS—Studio One—Play Gentle Julia
•WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WJZ—UN General Assembly
•WCBS—Documentary Show: The Time Is Now
WOR—Rosh Hashonas Play with Ralph Bellamy and Wendie Barrie
•WNBC—Bob Hope Show
10:30-WJZ—Labor, U. S. A., AFL
WNBC—Red Skelton
WCBS—Return Engagement
WQXR—Just Music
•WOR—The Symphonette
10:45-WJZ—NAM Summer Show
11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—Symphonic Hour
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Records

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Soloist: Artur Schnabel, Pianist. "Come Sweet Death"—Bach
9:55—News Summary
10:00—City Fun with Children—Becky Reyher
10:15—Music of the Theatre
10:30—"Dentistry Can Be Painless"—Dr. T. C. Agins of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater N. Y.
10:45—From the Music Album
10:55—News Summary
11:00—Organ Odes from the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum
11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Henry VIIIth Suite," by Saint-Saems
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Concerto in A Minor" (First Movement) by Grieg
1:55—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Symphonic Matinee. "Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra," by Schubert-Liszt
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Piano Quintet," by Toch
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
5:55—News Summary
6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
6:30—Sports Interview—Kevin Kennedy
6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Artur Schnabel, Pianist. "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major," by Beethoven
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Music for the Connoisseur—David Randolph, Commentator. "Quartet in C"—Mozart
8:55—News Summary
9:00—"Velvet and Gold"—Thomas H. Cowan, Opera Memoirs. Guest: Gian Carlo Menotti. Scenes from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli
9:55—News Summary
10:00—New Recordings—Reviewed by Edward Tatnall Canby
10:45—Top Talk of the Day—News
11:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. "Pines of Rome," by Rospighi
11:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

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On The Score Board

'What's the Matter With the Dodgers?' They Ask

By Lester Rodney

SO IT'S BACK from the hills with a rapidly fading tan, a deflated tennis reputation and a vaguely tired feeling . . . to find, on this rainy Monday, that our Dodgers are still teetering on the very edge of glory, with the pennant fairly won, undeniably theirs, but tantalizingly eluding their tired grasp. How very very Dodgeresque!

Thus denied the opportunity to return to work with the long looked-forward-to paen of victory for my favorite team, I must instead contemplate this silly situation. And silly is the word, for the possibilities of our boys blowing their last six while the Cards win nine straight are as remote as sirloin steak at 60 cents a pound. **(I've been shopping).**

In fact, by the time you read this the Dodgers may have been hit in the face with the pennant while playing gin rummy, for the Cards had a pair with the carefree Cubs to get through.

In spite of the annoying delay, the boys are in like Flynn. Yet all morning, instead of "Welcome back," I've been getting with the handshakes **"What's the matter with the Dodgers?"** as if I'd been spending my vacation co-managing the team with Burt Shotton.

It has been passing strange to observe the local heroes, after roaring through the Western badlands and heading for home and the World Series in a way to make the Yankees blanch and run for cover, fall flat on their faces twice in a row before the loving gaze of packed houses at Ebbets Field. But would you really want our Dodgers to become dull and predictable like other teams? Isn't it unerringly in the great Brooklyn tradition that the Dodgers shouldn't even clinch their own pennant normally or gracefully?

•

Delay Doesn't Help

SERIOUSLY ENOUGH, the delay in getting it over with probably does the team no good. For the regulars are just aching for the mathematical clincher and its attendant resting period in preparation for the Series, which opens just one week hence. It's a little hard on the customers' nerves too, as the baffled spectators of the weekend fiascos with the Braves will testify. Just because it became so certain that the boys were in the explosive celebration rushed to the surface, and the delay creates a certain amount of exasperation, not completely unmixed with the faint whisper of a thought that the thousand to one impossible could happen.

To many devoted Dodger fans waiting for the big moment to lean back with a relieved **"Hooorah!"** and start focussing on DiMaggio and company every day the boys fail to clinch things must be like the rasping of a fingernail over a blackboard.

•

Yet there are very good reasons for the suddenly inept and fumbling Dodger performances. The team would be less than human if it didn't have a reaction to the storming of the West and the dramatic hand to hand conquest of the Cards in the lair of the enemy. The Dodgers are nothing if not exceedingly human. Tired and jaded both mentally and physically, the team inevitably let down after the Western trip and now finds it hard to come "up" again for the one little clincher.

•

A Long Way

REMEMBER, IT'S BEEN a long, long trail. This is the team that began spring training at the end of February, wasn't given a real look-in with the Cards, lost its manager in a jolting blow before season's start, opened with raw rookies named Robinson and Jorgenson thrown in at key positions just before Opening Day, and confounded everybody by jelling into a pennant winning combination.

It's not a great team, it lacks a real long distance batting punch and its pitching is uncertain. But it has some solid and generally underrated performers such as my candidate for Most Valuable, Bruce Edwards, Peewee Reese, the game's number one shortstop (that includes the American League) and . . . here, we'll be naming the whole lineup. Every man was important, and that's about the key to the ball club's success. This was a team with a capital T, and it nicely showed how the whole is greater than the mere mechanical sum of all its parts.

It's also a team that over the season showed a dash and speed afoot reminiscent only of the old Pepper Martin Gashouse Gang, a speed the Yankee catchers haven't seen the like of in their league . . . but that's another column for another day.

Whether the Dodgers back into the pennant via a Cardinal defeat or snap out of their natural slump to do it themselves, you can be sure they'll be back "up" in time for next Tuesday's Play Ball at the Stadium. And that's the big thing, isn't it.

•

What've we got here? Jackie Robinson Day, and the Giants coming to town! Take me out to that ball game. This sounds like it. . . .

It's Jackie Robinson Day

Today is Jackie Robinson's turn to have a "Day" with all the trimmings including a shiny new Cadillac—but he'll probably treasure most the thunderous ovation of Ebbets Field's Faithful as he steps to the microphone. And there are the same democratic minded fans of Brooklyn who six months ago applauded his entry on the Dodger roster, and watched their new first baseman develop into a topnotch big leaguer worthy of his Rookie of The Year honors.

Jackie is batting an even .300 on his "Day" is tied for club homerun leadership with Peewee Reese at a dozen circuit clouts, has scored 124 runs for the 148 games he has played, and leads the league with 27 stolen bases. His speed, continually improving play at a strange position, and dependable base-knocking have made him one of the big difference between last year's second placers and the 1947 National League champs.

Jackie's 'Day' is being sponsored by the New York Amsterdam News, a Negro weekly, and the Inter-Racial Citizens Committee. The Amsterdam News Welfare Committee will present Jackie with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding contributions not only to the Dodgers, but toward furtherance of interracial goodwill.

Va. 11 Votes 'Yes' On Playing Against Harvard Negro Star

CHARLOTTE, Va., Sept. 22 (UP). —University of Virginia athletic officials today said members of the football team had approved the appearance of Chester Pierce, Negro tackle in the Harvard lineup when the two clubs clash here Oct. 11.

Athletic director Norton Pritchett said the question was put to a vote among squad members and that no objections were voiced by the players.

Pritchett said it would be the first time a Negro player had performed on the Virginia gridiron and so far as he knew, the first occasion of its kind in the South.

Dodgers Hopeful Taylor Will Work

Harry Taylor was topic of conversation in Flatbush yesterday, as the Dodgers sat around and confidently chewed the fat on a rainy off-day. When word came over that St. Louis licked the Cubs 4-2 in the afternoon half of the twinbill, there was hardly a stir among the Brooks. They're looking ahead to the World Series and in line with that, were plenty chipper recalling how good Handsome Harry Taylor looked in his first workout in over two weeks.

The boys all believe that a well Taylor can just about clinch an upset over the Yanks, something they still feel capable of doing even if Taylor's arm isn't up to a Series test. But in Sunday batting practice, the sensational rookie had plenty of stuff on the ball. So far as Taylor's concerned, he has only one thought in mind—he want to pitch in that Series.

And that's typical of the Dodger spirit. Fellows who are bone-weary but pay it no mind because of the big stake they're shooting for. And if St. Louis copped last night's game too, the Dodgers were ready to some snorting out at the Giants this afternoon because, frankly, coming after their two miserable showings against Boston, they'd like nothing better than to clinch the flag by knocking off the Giants. The Otters, incidentally, plan pitching Hansen and Koslo in the two-game series. Hansen, his last two turns against Brooklyn, was a most annoying problem. But better Hansen than Jansen, the Giants' new 20-game winner who, while he hasn't fared well against Brooklyn in his few appearances, is still too dangerous a performer to want to face with the chips as large as they are over on the Dodger side of the fence.

The 'Daily' Roundup:

Ralph Still Stands Chance to Tie Ewell

If Ewell Blackwell doesn't win another game before now and the week's end, Ralph Branca may tie him yet in the games won department. Burt Shotton plans to work Ralph another five innings before the Series and maybe the big NYU'er can rack up No. 22.

•

And talking Dodgers, as who isn't, Ed Stanky's 13-game consecutive hitting streak is put on the line against the Giants today. . . . The Otters will also see much of Bruce Edwards if the pennant clincher's still at stake—despite the torn flesh on the middle finger of his right hand.

•

One familiar face the Dodgers won't see in Giant uniform will be Ernie Lombardi. Given his unconditional release over the weekend, big Lom is on the way home to California . . . after a truly fine career stretched over 17 years in the majors. Lom saw his greatest seasons with the pennant winning Cincy Reds. The League's Most Valuable Player in '38, Big Schnozz departs with a .306 lifetime batting mark. Or, as someone fondly said of lumbering Lom . . . "He hit .300 and ran .006. . . ." The Giant front office gave Mel Ott the thankless task of handing Lombardi the discharge slip and Ottie later said, "it was one of the most difficult things I've ever had to do in my life. Age is the tragedy of baseball. . . ."

•

Football Yanks stealing a page from the Illinois '46 book by using Buddy Young mostly for decoy role. With all opposition eyes on the fleet Five-by-Five, Spec Sanders is having a field day. But whenever the enemy decides to forget about Buddy you can bet that's precisely when Ray Flaherty will turn him loose.

•

Marion Motley running wild again in the AAC. Cleveland Browns' plunging fullback has ripped over the goal-line five times in three official contests. Another Nevada U. alumni member, Horace Gillom, seems to have clinched that left end slot. Gillom's great punting is another factor in the Cleveland club's march toward another title.

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GIs, Awed by Korean Lifters, Send Them to Convention Hall

It happened in Korea when some American GI's tried to lift a barbell. They tugged at the weight without lifting it off the ground. And then a native stepped up to the contraption of pig iron. With one deft lunge, he tossed the weight over his head.

The GI's stood transfixed, witnessing an incident which will have its climax Friday and Saturday, when a Korean weightlifting team, their trip financed by the contributions of awed GI's competes at Philadelphia Convention Hall against 26 nations for the world championship.

The little Koreans are good. Heavy favorite for the featherweight title is **Nam, SU 11, of Seoul,** who was discovered by world heavyweight champion Johnny Davis while stationed there. Nam lifted a total of 765 pounds to win the Korean title and earn a spot on the team going to Philadelphia.

His total was 60 pounds more than the record set by featherweight titlist Arvid Anderson of Sweden. A 36-year-old, and the father of four children, Nam amazed reporters by lifting 300 pounds immediately after disembarking from his 40-hour plane flight.

Also representing Korea is middleweight Kim Sung Jip. Kim lifted a toal of 830 pounds, five more than Stan Stanczyk, U. S., top middleweight. Kim is a physical education instructor in the Seoul High School.

The third team member, Pak Dong Wook, is a member of the Korean Youth Athletic Movement. Pak lifted a total of 626 pounds

The three Korean lifters will be the first athletes to represent their country on foreign soil. College-educated and long-time friends, they played a game of hide and seek with the Japanese troops through the war. Chosen for factory service, the three traveled from city to city to escape the forced labor draft.

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VETERAN, panel truck, pick up and deliveries, Metropolitan area. Farmer 9-5. GR 3-5180.

FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS

By TED TINSLEY

Words to Chew On

SINCE THE TURN of the century, America has truly been the land of the slogan. The first billboards I can remember had a jingle reading: "Man wants but little here below, but woman wants SAPOLIO." Sapolio, I believe was some kind of kitchen soap.

• • •

Yet no corporation or highly paid huckster has ever equalled the Republican Party in the production of slogans. Who can ever forget: **"A chicken in every pot; two cars in every garage?"** The pot still awaits the chicken. The garage hasn't yet been built, or if it has, someone's living in it. But the slogan is immortal. It shows the fine Venetian hand of Herbert Hooyer. It is brief, emphatic, and it doesn't make sense. What more could you want?

And wasn't it Hoover who predicted that grass would grow in the streets if Roosevelt was elected? Of course, no one's played lawn tennis in Times Square yet, but that "grass in the streets" was really hot stuff.

• • •

NOW ROBERT A. TAFT has come forward with proposals which inspire what I think will be the greatest of all Republican slogans. I'm going to give them the slogan for free, and Taft can use it in preparation for the 1948 campaign:

"HAD ENOUGH? EAT LESS!"

It's not fair to give Taft all the credit for the **Eat Less** slogan. I for one, was happy to note that he was big enough to admit that he borrowed the idea from Herbert Hoover, the Sage of Palo Alto, and some Democratic leaders also approved the sentiment.

• • •

I HAVE A PROPOSITION for Robert A. Taft. I agree to eat less, as per his advice. And I hereby challenge him to a duel—a non-eating duel. I will meet with him any time and place he designates, and there on the field of honor, I propose that neither of us touches a drop of food until one of us drops dead. Fair enough, isn't it. I have confidence in my ability to out-starve Taft any day in the week, and furthermore, I'm willing to try.

I was going to make the same proposal to Hoover, but I finally decided that discretion is indeed the better part of valor. Hoover has more reserve to draw upon—and I don't think he got it by following Taft's advice.

• • •

TAFT WANTS US to eat less extravagantly than we have been. Of course, this is difficult. It's extravagant just to chew these days, and people who make less than $7,000 a year would do well not to swallow. Every time you swallow, ten percent of your wages go down the large intestine.

But in my house we are following Taft's advice about extravagant eating. We have cut out roast pheasant, peacock's tongues au gratin, and Egyptian quail. Next election, we also plan to cut out Taft, Hoover, and Dewey.

So, Grand Old Party, lift high your banners for 1948! One hundred forty million consumers are going food crazy—just because they're in the soup. Let us proclaim together the great slogan of free enterprise and the ever-rising standard of living which American capital offers us all: HAD ENOUGH? EAT LESS!

New 'Mimeo Sketchbook' Is Boon to Progressives

By Mason Roberson

If you wake up some night in the near future and hear faint cheers floating over the rooftops in your neighborhood, don't put it down to your imagination. It will probably be coming from the home of some progressive who has just discovered Ted Sally's **Mimeo Sketch Book.**

Ted Sally and Jack Ayeroff are the men behind **Cartoon Art Inc., of 296 South Spring St., Los Angeles.** This outfit has been doing a lot of the printing for labor and other progressive organizations in those parts during the last few years.

COMPLEX JOB

But as they point out in the dedication of their book—"The growth of the labor movement in years past could be measured by the turns of the humble, ever-present mimeograph machine. It and Jimmy and Jane Higgins can well be proud of their contribution in the fight for the better life, the struggle for adequate wages, better working conditions and the security that comes from union organization. . . . It is with this great purpose in mind that we dedicate this, and other editions to follow to make the job of Jimmy and Jane Higgins a little easier."

Anyone who has struggled with the complex and difficult job of trying to get out an attractive mimeograph job will agree, upon seeing the book, that they have done just that.

The book contains a near-hundred pages of heavy transparent paper gathered in a loose-leaf binder to make it easier for tracing. It is crammed with several hundred drawings covering every subject the progressive movement is concerned with, from the Taft-Hartley Bill to a benefit party.

Ted Sally's sure, economic drawings have the clarity and strength of fine commercial art, whether his subject is a caricature of Hearst or the portrait of a worker. And the drawings are as comprehensive as a history of labor.

There are illustrations for a leaflet on the FEPC, on precinct work, political candidates, union organization, the fight against Jimcrow. There are scores of caricatures of fat bosses, of reactionary political leaders, of the key men behind them. There are drawings of workers in the costumes of every craft you're likely to name.

There are cartoons against war, inflation, disunity. There are pictures for May Day, for Christmas, for dancing and beer parties. There are drawings of the same figures repeated several times in different sizes for use in illustrating such things in variations in food prices, rents, strength of labor, etc. There are even border designs and large size alphabets for printing headlines.

The special paper used in the volume make it possible to repeat a tracing of any of the illustrations over a hundred times, so that you not only get variety but long usage of any particular subject matter.

And just in case something should develop in the future which might require a drawing not contained in this volume, Sally and Ayeroff plan to put out supplementary pages every few months which will keep the book always up to date.

The book retails for $12.50 and anyone who has struggled with the problem of getting punch, clarity and attractiveness into this sort of publicity will realize that it is one of the greatest bargains in the book stores.

The First Edition of
Ted Sally's
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Drawings for Every Use and Situation! covering these subjects:

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Headline Jazzmen Concert at Carnegie

Illinois Jacquet, tenor saxophonist, will headline Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic concert which will be presented at Carnegie at midnight, Saturday, September 27.

Jacquet will join tenormen Coleman Hawkins and Flip Phillips; Bill Harris, on trombone; Howard McGhee, on trumpet; Ray Brown, bassist, fresh from the Dizzy Gillespie band; Hank Jones, pianist; and Helen Humes, on vocals.

'Digger's Daughter' Starts Her 2d Year

The Well - Digger's Daughter, French film written, directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol, will mark the beginning of its second year's continuous run in New York today at the Fifth Ave, Playhouse.

In the year that elapsed last night, the film has broken both the attendance and box office records for any French language production seen in this country

The Well-Digger's Daughter had its premiere Sept. 20, 1946, at the Avenue Playhouse, on Ave. of the Americas and 47th St., and continued there for seven consecutive months. It then appeared at the 55th St. Playhouse and finally at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, in consecutive performances.

'Tawny Pipit' Acclaimed at Carnegie

Tawny Pipit continues for a Third week at The Little Carnegie Theatre Audiences are acclaiming the charming satire which was written by, directed by and stars Bernard Miles.

Will Geer Emcees Topical Hootenanny

People's Songs is producing as its first show of the season, a "High-Cost-of-Living" Hootenanny, to be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at Town Hall.

It will feature Will Geer as Master of Ceremonies; the famous Leadbelly will sing his "High Price Blues;' Tom Glazer will come out with "A Dollar Ain't A Dollar Any More;" Woody Guthrie will do "Talkin' Rents;" Betty Sanders and Hallie Wood will uphold the distaff side of the argument with songs about "Meat on the Table" and maybe "One Meat Ball," while the Topical Trio will deliver itself of a song entitled, "Pity the Downtrodden Landlord."

Dina Records With Modernaires

Dinah Shore, is backed by the Modernaires, four boys and Virginia Maxey, on her new Columbia disc **The Stanley Steamer.** Right in tune with the Gibson Girl fashions that are sweeping the country, the song has to do with the original horseless carriage.

PEOPLE'S SONGS *Presents*
HIGH - COST - OF - LIVING
HOOTENANNY
TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd ST.
SAT. EVE., SEPT. 27, at 8:30
LEADBELLY • TOM GLAZER
WOODY GUTHRIE • BETTY SANDERS
HALLIE WOOD • TOPICAL TRIO
WILL GEER, m.c.
Tickets at box office: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Also at: Bookfair, Jefferson, Workers Bookshops and People's Songs, 126 W. 21st St.

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I wonder who's kissing her now
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The Continental version of "BOYS' TOWN" Starring NOEL-NOEL • MICHELINE FRANCEY and the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross
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EXTRA! ON STAGE AT CROTONA TONIGHT · 5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS
Original B'way Production!
Beg. Sept. 8 "STATE OF THE UNION"

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CONRAD NAGEL in
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Beg. Sept. 30 'Deep Are the Roots'

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Maria Redina in "Russian Ballerina" featuring ULANOVA in TCHAIKOVSKY'S SWAN LAKE
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Italian Films with English Titles

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 23, 1947

Wallace Sees New Party It Voters Lack Real Choice

By George Morris

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Henry Wallace, in the hardest-hitting speech he has yet made, today predicted that the American people "shall have a new party of peace and liberty" if not given a real choice between progress and reaction in the old parties. He also denounced the "eat less" campaign and demanded that, instead, the President "immediately call a special session of Congress to enact into law a rationed program and price control bill with teeth in it."

The former vice-president addressed the opening session of the 12th convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The overwhelming majority of the delegates greeted him with prolonged applause, whistling and cries of "Wallace in '48."

LAUDS UE

Wallace paid high tribute to the UE as a union that is "fitted for leadership of the progressive cause." In the main his speech was an attack upon red-baiting. The small clique of red-baiters in the convention, followers of James B. Carey and Harry Block, showed no enthusiasm for it.

Unless convinced that the Truman administration is **"committed to out-red-baiting the red-baiters and to fomenting a final war,"** Wallace said, he would still work within the Democratic Party.

But if the Democratic Party persists in bi-partisan domestic and foreign policy, the voters of the United States will have to have a choice "between tweedledum and tweedledee," he went on.

"If American voters have no opportunity to say 'we are against loyalty purges, we are against shipment of munitions abroad, we are against depressions and wars' by voting for either of the two parties, they are still entitled to a choice and they shall have a new party of peace and liberty," he said.

In the meantime, Wallace called upon the unionists to throw all energy into building the CIO's PAC and the workers' own precinct organizations.

RECALLS GOVT. PRAISE

Wallace recalled that four years ago, at the UE's wartime convention, former Secretary of War Patterson lauded the organization and its aid to the war effort as indispensable. Today, he noted, the union is red-baited.

After describing the divisive methods of the UE's enemies, Wallace said:

"They will tell you that they agree with your objectives—but that you must get more reasonable leadership. They will tell you that almost all of you are fine citizens—but that they can't work with you until you get rid of the 'trouble - makers' among you. These are the same lines of propaganda they used to fight you 10 years ago, when you were building the CIO.

"Don't let the enemy call the signals!"

BLASTS WITCH HUNTERS

Wallace drew loudest cheers when he called for an all-out '48 campaign to end witch-hunting.

"There must never be a permanent gestapo in the United States. There must never be a permanent Un-American Committee in these United States," he shouted.

To illustrate how the witch-hunt serves the monopolists, Wallace reminded his listeners that Carl Marzani, former OSS and State Deptment employe convicted for allegedly denying he is a Communist, was indicted after he made the UE film **Deadline for Action.**

"It was a good motion picture—an educational picture designed to educate your members to the dangers of monopoly and in the ways of a better democracy," Wallace said.

LASHES WAR-MONGERS

Turning to foreign policy, Wallace denounced those who preach the inevitability of another war as "criminals."

"The Truman Doctrine calls for guns to arm undemocratic governments and for food only for countries opposed to the Soviet Union," he said.

Wallace called for a demonstration of American democracy by an end to persecution, poll-taxes and Jimcrow. He insisted that "democratic capitalism and communism can exist in the same world." The alternative is a disastrous war, he added.

As on previous occasions, Wallace listed the names of the principal cabinet members and advisors to the President and showed their connection to powerful Wall Street firms. He said there were Wall Street men in the Roosevelt government, too, "but Roosevelt ran the Wall Street men they didn't run him." The delegation voted unanimously to place Wallace's speech in the hands of every UE member.

NAIL CAREY GROUP

The officers' report said of the Carey-Block group that it "gets its chief support both financial and organizational, from outside the ranks of the UE and it must be recognized for what it is.

"Their outfit is defined as 'an instrument devised as an effort to rob the UE of its independent charactor' and to make it 'subservient to the employers.'"

"We are sure the UE membership will give the committee the treatment it deserves as a dual, disruptive, outside movement," the report added.

The general tenor of the officers' report reflects the Wallace viewpoint both in foreign and domestic policy.

"Big business now wants a Taft-Hartley Act all over the world," is the title of the opening section.

Both the officers' report and President Albert Fitzgerald's keynote speech this morning indicated that the convention majority will not wear silk gloves when it handles the disruptive clique of red-baiters parading under the name of "UE Committee for Democratic Action."

A test of strength was so far indicated only in some feeble minority efforts to challenge the composition of committees as recommended by the general executive board. Their support seemed below last year's—apparently less than a fifth of the convention. They may show their numbers more definitely tomorrow when some dispute on seating of convention delegates may come up.

"The effort on the part of big business to make our country a private fish pond of a relatively few thousand people requires that it be fought on every front and with every bit of resourcefulness at our command," says the report. "The drive of reaction is not only to make our country a fertile field of exploitation, it has its eyes on world domination just as Hitler did."

Big business "needs an expression in foreign policy comparable to the Taft-Hartley Act—which is what the Truman Doctrine amounts to," the report added.

The report describes the UN as leader in the fight for improvement of working conditions and wages. This year saw the number of workers with paid holidays jump from 173,000 to 546,000 in UE shops. The number with paid vacations grew to 591,000. Of these nearly half are entitled to three weeks.

Contracts cover 1,536 shops with 600,000 employes compared to 1,376 and 5,500 employes last year.

Earlier the convention applauded vigorously when Fitzgerald said: **"The UE comes out unequivocally and says we are going to keep away from the NLRB. The general officers feel that it is an NAM law. We want nothing to do with it."**

Manuilsky Challenges

(Continued from Page 2)

was now being taken over by the United States, and supported Egypt's complaints against the presence of British troops.

Manuilsky also pointed to Britain's warfare in the Holy Land and declared that "Palestine is fully justified in seeking independence."

The Ukrainian leader flatly asserted Gestapo agents were actually concealed among the displaced persons of the western zone of Germany. The chief of the "Bandera" clique composed of renegades from the Red Army which has been raiding the Soviet Ukraine is being sheltered in the western zones, said Manuilsky.

The Soviet leader asserted monarchist Greece was being used as the focal point of an attempt to start a Balkan war and he included the use of Italy and Turkey in this plan. He added that American monopolistic circles were trying to enter "the Arab countries and Palestine" for the same purpose.

ATTACKS MARSHALL IDEA

Secretary Marshall's idea of a continuous Assembly Committee, Manuilsky said, was nothing but an "attempt to create a second Security Council, or a substitute for the Assembly itself, or perhaps a branch of the State Department in the United Nations."

With reference to the Marshall Plan, Manuilsky wanted to know what article of the UN Charter gives the United States the right to veto the participation of "Socialist and working class parties of France and Italy in their own governments."

The Soviet Ukrainian leader asserted that the Soviet policy "has been and is and always shall be a policy of peace," and proposed four points by which the United Nations could be saved from the fate of the old League of Nations.

These were: endorsement of Vishinsky's proposal against warmongering; fulfillment of last winter's decision on disarmament; cooperation of the Big Five, and respect for the sovereignty and national dignity of all peoples.

Earlier in the debate which featured addresses by Santo Domingo, Colombia, Syria, Turkey, and Saudi Arabia, the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia Stanoje Simic made a detailed review of Marshall's charges against Greece's Northern neighbors.

BACKS VISHINSKY

Calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece, he said, "War is being waged against a freedom-loving people with American money." Simic supported Vishinsky's plan to make warmongering a crime.

It was announced today the Security Council will meet in closed session Wednesday morning at Lake Success to discuss the choice of a governor for Trieste. Thursday morning an open session will consider admission of new members. Finland and Italy yesterday filed application for UN membership.

Tomorrow the General Assembly concludes its debates and will begin discussing the Steering Committee's recommended agenda. This will open a new round of argument over questions like the "little Assembly" and Greece investigating body plans.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 9)

the professional politicians may think."

He said his candidacy is the opening of a "national campaign to test whether the people want a second party." Kingdon's nomination was seconded by New Jersey-born Paul Robeson, whose reading of Langston Hughes' **Freedom Train** drew the biggest ovation of the evening.

A two-minute tribute, in dead silence, was given to the memory of Fiorello LaGuardia.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

RICHARD McCANN, *president of the largest AFL musicians' union, Local 802, wrote on page three of that local's magazine* Allegro: *". . . Joe (Brodsky, the late well-known and beloved Communist) was also a shrewd, far-sighted lawyer who was an invaluable aid in our growth over the past 12 years. Whatever disagreement I and others may have had with Joe politically and ideologically there was never any question about his loyalty and genuine concern for the welfare of our union and the support of its leadership."*

On page six, of the same magazine, the executive board of the local reprints the following by-law of the union's constitution: "No local or its officers shall suffer a known Communist . . . to become a member of its local. Registration in the Communist . . . Party or membership in Communist 'Front' organizations shall be deemed sufficient cause for the expulsion of any member." . . .

• • •

TOWN TALK

LaGuardia, before he died, was feverishly trying to complete his autobiography, with the aid of a **Herald Tribune** staff man. . . .

Diamond business booming again after a severe drop. Profiteering money. . . .

Producer **John Golden** returned to his office from a Lambs Club meeting the other day furious and ranting about having to vote down a "Communist" at a club session. The "Communist"—Frank Fay, the loudest mouth red-baiter in show business. . . .

On the Astor Theatre (Brooklyn) marquee:

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
I STOLE A MILLION

The Shuberts have scheduled a **Ziegfeld Follies** for November rehearsals—but they only have a title as of now. Stars have been turning down roles because of the unusually low salaries offered. . . .

The Experimental Theatre and **Charles Laughton** dickering around with the idea of getting together on a production called **The 19th Hole in Europe.** . . .

Two shows in Philadelphia now, both musicals, and both cleaning up. **High Button Shoes** and **Music In My Heart.** . . .

Ever notice that the pictures of the girls displayed in the vestibules of the dime-a-dance joints on Broadway in the 40s, are for some reason, always unattractive? The photographer of the stills in the particular joint I was casing, as in all the others, had taken no pains to make the pudgy girls look slimmer, the thin ones fuller or the awkward-posing ones more graceful. Some of the girls, ill-advised, had posed in strip-tease style. And one had posed in a netted negligee, feet up on a table and bare fat thighs exposed, talking into a telephone and facing the camera as if inviting the spectator to an immediate rendezvous. Didn't look very inviting. . . .

Jack Paar says the housing situation is so bad that even the hermits are living together. . . .

Leading California radio station KFWB has banned 25 recordings in the greatest censorship drive of any radio station in radio history. Platters nixed are : **Legalize My Name, Big Fat Mama, Makin' Whoopee, Aren't You Kinda Glad We Did, Empty Bed Blues, I Used to Work in Chicago, I'm Gonna Be a Bad Girl, I'm Going to Move to the Outskirts of Town, Fat Mama Blues, Big Legs, Man Who Comes Around, Hurry on Down, Thrill Me, Wake Up Old Maid, Side Saddle Blues, Do We Walkie Talkie, I Won't Say I Won't Say I Will, Love for Sale, Snatch and Grab It, Red Light, Horizontal** and **Bessie Couldn't Help It.** . . .

From a press release: "Henry (Here's) Morgan leaves today for Hollywood where he'll begin work on his new picture **This Is New York."** . . .

Producers of the **Roosevelt Story** trying to work out a deal with **United Artists** for world-wide distribution. . . .

• • •

In Miami, Fla., a sign advertising the day's feature picture disappeared from in front of the **Mayfair Theatre** there during the hurricane which struck that town last week.

The name of the picture was—**Something in the Wind.** . . .

• • •

NEWSPAPER TALK

It seems there were two vultures who had such slim picking for a long period of time that were afraid they were going to die.

One of them was an optimist, and kept croaking weakly, "Don't let it get you pal, something's bound to turn up."

"It's no use," the pessimistic scavenger croaked. "I'm afraid we're finished."

"G'wan, what makes you think so?"

"If you've got the strength," replied the pessimist, "look up and you'll see Fred Woltman and Victor Riesel circling overhead." . . .